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THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK.

It Is a Most Encouraging One, At cording to Reports from Leading Commercial Centers.

No Apparent Bad Results from the Enforcement of the National Railway Law.

[Chicago special.]
The early spring trade in all branches of the wholesale business of Chicago was almost without a parallel in its history. The consumption of goods was simply enormous This was in a great measure attributed to the change to be made in railroad freight rates by the operation of the interstate commerce law, which went into effect early in April. Now that that time has passed and dealers throughout the country are beginning to understand the present cost of transportation, the immense demands for goods throughout the month of March turns, out not to have been so spasmodic as it was then supposed to be, but a genuine revival of business throughout the West and Northwest, as there has been during the last three weeks and is now greater activity among the wholesale firms of this city than is usual at this season of the year. The new law acted as a check and nothing more. All through the country west of Chicago, even to the Pacific const, the new law is a benefit to the Garden City, as it enables shippets to send goods to points they could not cover before, as they were controlled by the jobbers in the interior towns. Thus Chicago is becoming more and more the rates by the operation of the interstate com Chicago is becoming more and more the

base of supplies for the whole West and Northwest.

There was, of course, a marked fulling off in the dry goods trade during last month as compared with March, which was a phenomenal one; but April more than held its own as against the same time last year, and the outloock for a late spring and summer demand is a very satisfactory one. A good volume of business was transacted all through the month by the millinery houses. There has never them so satisfactory a spring season, and it is closing earlier than usual. A good order trade is anticipated until the hot weather sets in. So far there is no fault whaters to be found with the situation. The condition of the wholesale grocery trade is very satisfactory, and it has been daily improving since April 10:

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There seems to be a boom, through the country so far as trade is concerned, and the heavy volume of rallroad work now in course of construction is in a great measure-accountable for it. The opening of lake navigation has also given it an impetus, and, with collections good in all branches of trade, a feeling of satisfaction exists that has not been known for years. Business generally is being conducted on a conservative basis, and therein lies its strength. Dealers are buying in smaller quantities and oftener, and hence they find it ensier to pay for their goods.

Telegraphic reports to the Chicago Tribute from leading trade centers in the West, Northwest, and Southwest are of one tenor. They all speak of an unparalleled revival of business. A dispatch from Milwanke and some and anoning Milwanke increants and manufacturers will show the prevalence of contentment, mingled with a due allowance of hopefulness, regarding the present condition of the season's prospects for business in the rations branches. Comparatively little complaint is made regarding the interstate commerce. I way, so far as the matter of freights is concerned, and it appears to cut little or no figure in affecting trade. and it appears to cut little or no figure in affecting trade."

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City. The spring trade is satisfactory, and even more than satisfactory, as the surprising boom in business fairly takes away the breath of the most conservative business men. Jobbers in dry goods are to a certain extent feeling the offects of the interstate commerce oill so far as it relates to long and short hauls. They get their goods in fairly good time, but are compelled to pay more freight than formerly. The increase, however, is not sufficient to injure the jobbing business of the city.

St. Louis: "The volume of St. Louis' spring business averages fully an increase of thirty percent, over the three corresponding months of last year. Merchants are almost unanimous in their indersement of the interstate commerce law."

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New Orleans: "Nearly all lines of trade been more satisfactory this spring than for several seasons past. The interstate commerce law has not unfavorably affected wishesses."

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Louisville: "Spring trade in Louisville
opened out with a steady feeling and firm
demand for almost all classes of goods.
Except in a few lines of specialties, there s been no complaint on account of the

'Cleveland: "Cleveland's trade has some Orevenand: "Coverand 5 trade has some bad features about it, but on the whole there is very little drawback to the strong feeling that has existed for soveral months, past. The dry-goods houses report business as better, by almost one-fifth this spring than last, and the trade of last year rest the host as the second of the strong the coverage of the second of the was the best ever known. They generally like the new law, as calculated to leave them what they term the local trade and prevent the competition of New York and Chicago houses, Collections are very good."

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Cincinnati: Interviews with prominent marchants in various branches of business show conflicting statements in regard to the condition of spring trade in several lines. The dry goods men say that trade is better this spring than last, but it is not up to expectations. This has been the best spring the greery men have had for several years. The furniture, hat and cap, and boot and shoe dealers all report a big ought to be langed,

THE HAYMARKET HORROR.

spring business. More complaint is heard from the feed and grain men about the in-terstate haw than any other class." Detroit: "Barring serious labor troubles, the prospect for a good spring and summer trade in all lines of business is much bet-Bomb Did Its Bloody ter than for several previous—seasons. While the interstate commerce bill is being Work.

roundly denounced, it does not seem to have had any appreciable ill effect on trade so far."
Fort Worth, Texas: "Grocery men report a large increase in trade from 1886. One house, doing a business of \$3,000,000 per annum, reports an increase of 20 per cent. Anarchy

Dry goods and other merchants note a marked increase in trade. The indications are that the interstate commerce law will be the impetus to more railway building in Texas." REV. H. W. THOMAS.

A Portrait and Sketch of the Well-Known Chicago Divine.

The popular pastor of the People's Church, of Chicago, whose portrait accompanies this sketch, was born April 29, 1832. the Allegheny Mountains, in Hampshire County, Virginia (now West Virginia). His

County, Virginia (now West Virginia). His parents were farmers in modest circumstances. His father was of German and Welsh descent, and his mother of. Scotch and English. The family was large, Hiram being the fourth son.

Dr. Thomas grew up in an atmosphere of freedom, which has influenced his whole life. Born and reared in the mountains, like the Swiss and Scotch Highlanders, he has naturally inherited a beld and free spirit. His father was of Quaker proclivi-



ties, and his family never owned slaves. He early became an Abolitionist, and has, like Beecher, hever ceased to preach freedom, political and intellectual.

He commenced preaching under great embarrassments. He joined the Pittsburg Conference of the Evangelical Association, or German Methodists, in 1851. He received for the first three years of his ministry an annual salary of \$100, and for several subsequent years, when he had a family to support, \$300, on which latter sum he says he lived well and saved money.

In 1858 he joined the Jowa Conference of the M. E. Church, and has since filled the leading charges of Marshall. Fort Mailson-passing two years additional us Chaplain of the State Penitentiary—Mt. Pleasant, and Builington. In 1859 he was transferred to the Rock River Conference, and stationed at Park Avenue Church, Chicago. After three years he was appointed to the First Church (Methodist Church Block), of the same city, where he likewise remained three years. He was then tent to Aurora for three years, and next to Centenary Church, in Chicago, where he remained three years, and next to Centenary Church, in Chicago, where he remained three years, and next to remained three years, and where he remained three years, and next to remained three years, and where he remained three years, and next to remained three years, and where he remained three years, and where he remained three years, and where he remained three years.

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Omaha: "The merchants of this city report a large increase in their business over any former year. Some of them say it will run from 30 to 50 per cent. higher, especially grown in numbers, but are double and even triple in size. This is due, they say, to the interstate commerce law, which has raised a rates so that country store, keeping attention of masha. While sales are good, collections are also much better than usual for the time of year."

Denyer: "Thera is a striking unanimity among the business men of Denver in regard to their present trade, and this feeling extends to an agreement among tham that they do not look for its cominuage, beyond a few weeks, or months at the outside. In companison with last year, they stime the increase variously from 20 to 50 per cent, the latter in special lines. Nearly every jobber is loud in condemning the present railroad tariffs as adjusted from a milroad standpoint to suit the provision of the interstate commerce law."

Kansas City: "Unless the present indications prove misleading the year 1887 will be marked by an unprecedented development of the commercial interests of Kansas City: "Unless the present indications prove misleading the year 1887 will be marked by an unprecedented development of the commercial interests of Kansas City: "Unless the present indications prove misleading the year 1887 will be marked by an unprecedented development of the commercial interests of Kansas City: The spring trade is satisfactory, as the surprising boom in business fairly takes away the breath of the most on springerial country, and is one of the most opportunity of the examining of the manual classes.

gantzed the People's Church in the central part of Chicago, where he had been preaching. He now identified himself permanently with this organization, and has been its pastor ever since.

Dr. Thomas has frequent calls to lecture throughout the country, and is one of the most application of platform speakers in the West. He is popular among all classes, and does a vast amount of pastoral and social work, for which he is phenomenally fitted. His sermons are widely read, being generally reported by the press.

MOST AGAIN BREAKS LOOSE.

He Attacks the Chicago Police Force and

Herr Most made one of his characteristic pecches here, Sunday night, on "Free Speech and Imprisonment," and gave a speech and imprisonment," and gave a sketch of his imprisonment on Blackwell's Island. Ho said that he bore his imprisonment patiently because he knew that he had done and said more than his friends in Chicago had who were now under sentence of death. He said a boinb was thrown and seven policemen, the tools of a corrupt government, went to hell, and bomb, were sentenced to be hanged by an infanous court that was the tool of the capitalists. But he said those seven men intamous court that was the tool of the capitalists. But he said those seven men were not yet hanged, nor never would be. The cowards dare not hang them. Most said he hoped that he would meet Inspector Bonfield on the streets of some great or small outy after nightfall. At this suggestion there was great applause. He said that he was tried by a fellow named Fellows, the Assistant District Attorney of New York. The only difference that there was between the speaker and Fellows was fluid to (Most) advised the people to arm themselves, but Fellows was guilty of high treason. He took up arms against the United States and went indo the Confederate army. Fellows ought to be hunged, but he was now a portion of the capitalistic machinery, and he goes before the court spouting about liberty and, justice and comes to the conclusion that Herr Most ought to be hanged.

One Year Has Passed Since the

List of the Brave Officers Who Laid Down Their Lives to Throttle

[Chicago special.] The first anniversary of the event which will be known to history as the Haymarket

massacre occurred on Wednesday last. The night of May 4, 1886, six companies of police, numbering 175 men, under command of Inspector John Bonfield and Capt. Ward, marched from the Desplaines Street Police Station-up Desplaines street to a Police Station up Desplaines street to a point a short distance north of Randolph street, and there halted. A socialist's meeting was in progress on the street, and several fire-eating anarchists were doing, their utmost to incite the people to a riot. Capt. Ward formally ordered the crowd "in the name of the people of the State of Hilmois to quietly and peaceably disperse." Samuel Fielden, the anarchist who was then making a speech, replied, "We are exceeded." then making a speech, replied, "We ar peaceable," and at the same instant a dyn peaceable," and at the same instant a dynamite bomb was thrown into the ranks of amite bomb was thrown into the ranks of the police. Instantly upon the explosion of the bomb, and before the police force had a chance to rally, a fusiliade of revolver-shots was poured into the police from both sides of the street. The police immediately rallied and returned the fire, and the mob fled with the police in hot pursuit. When the smoke of battle had cleared away the ground was found to be covered with wounded and dring policemen. with wounded and dying policemen, stricken down by the deadly bomb. One stricken down by the deadly bomb. One officer died almost immediately and sixty-six others were wounded, six of whom died within the next week or two from the effect of their wounde. There was also one civilian found killed on the spot and about twenty others wounded, but as the wounded socialists were mostly hidden away, the total easualties resulting from the battle will never be known. At least twelve, and resoluty over twenty, lives were lost, and over 100 people seriously injured. Following are the names of the policemen injured, classified as fatally injured, permanently disabled, and seriously disabled, still unfit for duty.

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FATALLY INJURED—7.

Mathins J. Degan, Michael Shechan;
George Miller, Nels Hansen,
John J. Barrett,
Timethy Flavihan,
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FERMANENTIA DISABLED—11.

Michael O'Brien, Lawrence J. Murphy,
Thomas McEnery, Adam Barber,
Jacob Hanson, Patrick McNuity,
Charles W. Whitney,
Mich. J. Shannon, Jr., Daniel Hogan,
Patrick Hartford.

August C. Keller, Joseph Norman,
John E. Boylo, Poter Butterly,
John H. King,
Alexander Jamieson,
Arthur Connelly,
James A. Brady,
Timothy Sullivan,
Henry F. Smith
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Arthur Connelly, Charles H. Fink, James A. Brady, Tduncthy Sullivan, Henry F. Smith.

But though the bomb did all the work expected of it, the results were not what the anarchists anticipated. The police, instead of running away, rallied hand charged the mob, and drove the conspirators to their holes, uterly routing them at the first onect.

Numerous arrests followed, and the whole conspiracy was laid bare. June 21 eight of the lending conspirators—Spies, Parsous, Fischer, Engel, Linge, Schwab, Fleiden, and Neobe—were placed on trial before Judge Gary, and the next twenty-one days were consumed in securing a jury. The details of the trial are fresh in the minds of all. It lasted about two monthis, and resulted in a verdict condemning seven of the prisoners to death, and the eighth, Neebe, to fifteen years penal servitude. Motions in support of a new trial have since been argued before the State Supreme Court, and the case is still pending. The decision of the Supreme Court is not expected until September; and the general impression of all who heard the arguments at Ottawa was that the motions will be refused.

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Europe or Great Britain to change their homes is not so strong as to workinen in other branches. Common labor has extraordinary inducements offered. There will be railroad mileage laid this year double that of last year. House building will be at least 25 per cent. Greater. Shop labor of all kinds is in de-mand, and there is therefore an opportunity. for a great influx of common labor. Even in the lumber camps in the Northwest men are paid from \$1.75 to \$2 per day, but they are skilled woodsmen. Mining labor is are skilled woodsmen. Mining labor is wanted in the gold and silver mines all along the Rooky Mountain range, from Northern Montana to the City of Mexico.

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MANUFACTURERS of mining machinery in St. Louis, Chicago and New York have lately received orders for an unusually large quantity of special machinery, and a long list of mining companies have recently announced themselves, to operate all through the mineral regions from the lakes; down into Mexico. One company has been organized with a capital of \$12,000,000; two in St. Louis with a capital of \$5,000,000, one in Chicago with \$5,000,000, to say nothing of the long tal of \$5,000,000, one in Chicago with \$5,000,000, one in Chicago with \$5,000,000, to say nothing of the long string of smaller companies, all of which seem to be well backed with capital and prepared to enter upon active work.

At the spring

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At the spring meetings of the Western lumber men, the opinions were generally expressed that prices for humber must be stronger under the extraordinary Eastern and Western demind. Stocks in all sections of the country are shown to be much lower than a year ago. The decrease in six Western lumber States is given at 928, 892,891 feet. In Minneson there is a decrease of 100,000,000 feet.

SOME people in Chicago are trying to make out that cotton and woolen goods can be manufactured there as cheaply as in Fall River, Providence, or Phi adelphia, or any other textile criter. The machinery, they say, can be made there, land is cheap, and from whatever standpoint the subject is viewed it is claimed the advantages are in favor of the West.

BUSINESS men in the far West are not paying much attention to their former Eastern, sources of supply. New ones are springing up nearct, where purchases are more conveniently, made, and where exchanges can be effected if goods prove un-

DWIGHT L. MOODY.

His Four Months' Incessant War Upon Sin in Wicked Chicago.

A Brief but Interesting Sketch of the World-Famous Evangelist.

(Chicago angeial.) After four months of incessant labor, Chicago's honored evangelist, Dwight L. Moody, has brought his mission to a close in this city. None but those who have watched the evangelistic services closely can form any conception of the immense Day after day, and week after week, he has sacrificed comfort, and even health itself, in the effort to accomplish one great and noble object—to proclaim the glad tidings of salvation to the people, and seek to win souls to Christ. On Jan. 2 he preached at the First Congregational Church for the first time in the campaign against sin and the devil, and in a few days his audiences grew so large that the church would not contain them. Equal to the would not contain them. Equal to the emergency, he at once held services in the afternoon for the church-workers and those who could attend in the day, and in the evening for those whose business occupied their attention during the day. Still his congregations increased, and from all parts of the city there came to him the cry, "Come and help us." He at once called to his assistance Evangelist-Eliss; of Boston, and the churches at once threw open their doors for the work. Ministers of the various denominations united, the Chicago Evangelistics. the work. Ministers of the various denominations united, the Chicago Evangelization Scolety was inaugurated, and a
carefully considered, systematic warfare
organized. After being here a mouth, Mr.
Moody determined to call to his assistance
Francis Murphy, the well-known apostle
of temperance. Feb. 8 Mr. Murphy delivered his first address at Farwell Hall.
From that time until the present gosple
temperance has been in the ascendant.
Thousands nightly flocked to hear Murphy, and hundreds daily signed the pledge
and donned the blue ribbon, until the gosle temperance army now numbers over
17,000.

Dwight Lyman Moody. D. L. Moody was born near Northfield, Mass., Feb. 3, 1837. When the boy was four years of ago his father died, leaving the care and support of a large family to



before the State Supreme Court, and the case is still pending. The decision of the Supreme Court is not expected until September; and the general impression of all who heard the arguments at Ottawa was that the motions will be refused.

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WURK AND WORKERS.

Items of Interest for Employers and Employment of the churches which he attended confirmed him in his conviction of his life mission, and he resolved to relinquish all business of a personal nature and devote himself to the work of evangelizing. He took an active interest in the Young Men's Christian Association of Chicago, and established the North Market Mission Sunday-school, since become famious for his labor is coming over in abundance, while comparatively few miners are changing their abode. The inducements to miners of Europe or Great Britain to change their homes is not, so strong as to workinen in other branches. Common labor has extraordinary inducements of facel Theore will be relieved an interest of the war of the rebellion who were stationed in Chicago, and in November of that year, when the United States Christian Commission was ostablished, Proceeded and superior traits many, of the strong elements of Mr. Moody's character and elements of Mr. Moody's character and elements of Mr. Moody's character and elements of Mr. Moody's cheracter and elements of Mr. Moody's character and elements of M

worked, alleviating the safterings and sup-plying the spiritual necessities of both friend and foe.

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In August, 1862, he was married to Miss Emma C. Revell, of Chicago, by reason of whose sympathy of temper and religious ardor the union has resulted in great good, not to them alone but to the world. Mr. Moody has been blessed with two children—a son and a daughter.

The duties of the Christian Commission did not frevent him from attending to his Chicago school. A chapel—Farwell Hall—was built to supply its growing needs, and soon out of the organization arose an independent church, of which Mr. Moody became the pastor. In 1865 he was elected President of the Young Men's Christian Association, and was hiecesant and independent in his labors to further its work. Within two years thereafter, chiefly through his influence, a building, admirably adapted to its purposes, was creeted at a cost of \$200,000.

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In October, 1871, the terrible fire, which devastated Chicago, destroyed Mr. Moody's home. Farwell Hall, and his church; but within a month thereafter the latter was replaced by a wooden structure, called the North Side Tabernacle, and Chable of holding 1,500 persons. Here his labors, added by the musical dollities of Mr. Sankay, continued through saveral vers. until key, continued through several years, until the summer of 1873, when he visited Engand, accompanied by Mr. Sankey, Since that time Mr. Moody has been un-

tiring in his good work. He is one of the most resolute and successful of evangelists. ROSCOE CONKLING is famous for hi sarcasm. On one occasion somebody showed him a savage criticism in Harper's Brak y, written by George William Curtis. Mr. Conkling read it with much care. Then gently putting the paper down he said: "Did Miss Arimintha write that? Well, that is very good for Miss Arimintha. She writes quite well."

Brown says that the best way to retain a young lady's affections is not to

MICHIGAN LEGISLATURE.

THE bill making it a misdemeanor to retain personal property under attachment without giving bond in cases where a bond is required, passed the Sonate on the 23th ult. The followpassed the Senate on the 28th ult. The following bills also went through the Senate: To amend the highway and bridge laws; to amend the law relative to liens for labor; to amend the law relative to liens for labor; to amend the law relative to liens for labor; to amend the law relative to liens for labor; to amend the law relative to liens for labor; to the law relative to the law re with both feet and denounced the committee as exceeding their authority. Mr. Hubbell denanded that the report be thrown out and refused a place upon their feet, and bellam was supremo. The report was withdrawn just in time to escape rejection, in the House, bills were passed to provide for a lax collector in each of the wards of Grand In the House, bills were passed to provide for a lax collector in each of the wards of Grand In the House, bills were passed to provide for a lax collector in each of the wards of Grand In the House, bills were passed to provide for a lax collector in each of the wards of Grand In the House of Commissions on claims against deceased persons. Representative Greinfull's resolution for an appropriation of \$200 for the payment of counsel fees of the defendant in the Dakin imposement tial was taken from the table. A lively debate was had upon it, and it was finally tabled. The House Committee on Liquor Traffic reported. " bill known as the Bates bill. It imposes a tax of \$500 ale of Liquor Traffic experted." bill known as the Bates bill. It imposes a tax of \$500 ale of Daymon of the Committee on Liquor Traffic reported. " bill known as the bates bill. It imposes a tax of \$500 ale of Daymon of the Committee on Liquor Traffic reported." bill known as the bates bill. It imposes a tax of \$500 ale of Daymon of the Committee of Daymon of the Committee of the

remainder of the year. Bars shall be on the first floor of a building, in a front room, and no screens shall be permitted.

The House resolution calling for a committee to investigate the Coldwater public school came up in the Senate on the 3d hist, and after some discussion it was tabled. A large part of the Senate's session was occupied in discussing Senator Sharp's bill for regulating appointments, defining the duties and fixing the shall ries of court stenographers. After a long discussion, and pending a motion to strike out, it was tabled and placed apon the genoral order. The House of Representatives passed an important order of Representatives passed an important order of the properties of the senate of the senate

the 4th just, had their daily wrangle over the Coldwater public school scandal, In the cours of debate, which became somewhat personal it was suggested that no charges had been many against the management. Sonators J W. Babcock, Hubbell, and Deyo immediately formulated and filed over their signatures the following: '1. Certain teachers, have been dis-charced with inst cause, 2. Certain male emformulated and filed over their signatures the following: "I Certain teachers have been discharged with init cause." Cortain mele with ployes have taken indecent invettes with init cause. Cortain mele with ployes have taken indecent invettes with cortain confort content of the cortain content content

This House bill to restore capital punishment for murder was dejeated in the Senate, on the 5th inst, by a vote of 19 to 13, after a long, and 5th first, by a vote of 19 to 13, after a long, and warm debate. The Senate took another turn at the copper and from specific tax bill, and agreed that the State shall receive 36 nm the county propriating \$2,090 to continue the work of resceing the Capitol. The bill contained a proper state the county of the contained a proper state of the county of promptly confirmed the nomination. The House spent the entire day in committee of the whole considering the proposed amendments to the liquor laws. The domnittee agreed to increase the tax for selling spirithous, malt, and brewed liquors from \$300 to \$500; for the manufacture of spirithous liquors from \$300 to \$500; for the manufacture of malt and brewed liquors from \$3.0 to \$500. A motion that the law be applied to druggists was barely defected.

This short sermon for boys comes from Maine. A school-teacher there says that at one time he had in his ool-seven "vulgar, profano, vicious boys," whose one aim in life seemed to be to torment him. He re-cently visited the State prison in Thomaston and found three of those boys there. Four others are in the re-

What is now known as Plymouth was called Accomack by the natives, Port St. Louis by Champlain, and later received the name it at present bears from King Charles.

A young man was seen lately with two heads on his shoulders. It was not a curiosity, as one belongs to his sweet-

"ALONE in . London" is the title of a new play. Many hard-up Americans have found a loan, in I onden anything but play.

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MICHIGAN AFFAIRS.

-A cigar factory is starting up at Evart. -Reed City has only one resident of the colored race. -Portland school pupils set out seventy-

five trees on Arbor. Day. -The establishment of a paper factory

is talked of at Manchester. -The State teachers' meeting will be

held at Lansing July 6, 7, and 8. -The Agricultural College boys have rganized a band of twelve pieces.

-Work has been commenced on the nev Free Methodist Church at Petersburg. -Mrs. M. Adele Hazlett, of Hudson,

Northville. -Branch County will pay \$4,750 for additional ground upon which to erect its new

court house. -The Ludington School Board, has reelected Charles W, Pickell Superintendent for another year.

-The spring meeting of the Lansing District Ministerial Association has been indefinitely postponed.

-Sporting men say there will be more horse-racing in Michigan this year than in any one of the ten years past.

-The examination of A. P. Tucker at Coldwater, arrested for assault with intent to commit murder, has been adjourned to

-Chas. Montague, of Caro, has purchased the Caro school bonds for \$15,000. at once. -A little boy of Tecumseh, while play-

ing horse with some companions, ate a quantity of corn and drank water from an old tin can. He was soon seized with spasms and died a few hours later. He is supposed to have been poisoned by copperas, which had been kept in the can. -The entries for the breeders' stakes in the fall races of the Central Michigan Fair, to be held at Lansing Sept. 27, 28, 29, and

2-year-olds, 3-year-olds, and 4-year-olds, and liberal purses are offered by the society for each class. The entries are confined to ten counties included in the association. -Mrs. Mary Cothran, of Kalamazoo, died from morphine taken with suicidal intent. The day before she jumped from bridge into the river, but was rescued and taken home. Several months ago she became infituated with a man and deserted her husband and two children. Overcome

by remorse, she had made several attempts to kill herself. -Colonel B. F. Wheeler, recently chosen to command the First Regiment of the Michigan State Militia, has announced the following staff appointments: Surgeon, C M. Woodward, of Tecumseh; Assistant Surgeon, Thomas J. Sullivan, of Ann-Arbor, Chaplain, George B. Stocking, of Lansing; Adjutant, Robert Darnton, of Adrian; Quartermaster, John W. Barry, of

-The excitement concerning the railroad that is proposed to be run between Ypsilanti and Trenton via Belleville having lain dormant for the past two or three years, has at last been fanned into action by the extension of the Michigan Central track to Cornwall's paper mill in Ypsilanti. This road, if constructed, would be the main thoroughfare for Eastern-bound

freight during the winter season. -The G. A. R. has a \$100 nest evo toward a proposed soldiers' monument to be erected in Howell Cemetery. The \$100 has nested alone in its little nest nearly years now. The patriotic people of Livingston County should see that \$100 companions are regularly deposited in the nest until a sufficient sum for a decent monument to the memory of our departed heroes has been secured. Some one start

he ball .- Howell Republican. -Suit was commenced in the Circuit Court at East Saginaw, by Anthony Henry against Alonzo T. Ward, claiming damoges in the sum of \$10,000. The declars tion charges Ward with alienating the affections of Mrs. Henry from her husband. Henry is a harness-maker by occupation; and late of the firm of Smith & Henry. Ward is a private banker, and Superviin the Second Ward. Henry and his wife have separated.

—It is currently reported at Grand Rapids that the Lake Shore Railway Company is negotiating for the purchase of the Valley Road, running from that city to Jackson. The company evidently see the necessity of reaching out; in order to better hold, and to increase their traffic to Grand Bapids. It would give them a more direct line to Toledo. General Manager Mulliken is in Grand Rapids, and he says road from Lansing to Grand Rapida will be built.

-Louis T. N. Wilson died at Coldwater ecently. Mr. Wilson moved to Coldwater in 1835, when a mere lad, and in January, 1843, commenced the study of law with Lieutenant Governor Cos. He was soon admitted to the bar, and proved a highly successful attorney. At the time of his death he was the oldest lawyer in Branch County, his practice covering a period of forty-three years. He was State Senator in 1854 and hold various other offices at different times. He was matried, four times; at the time of his death three of his wives were divorced and one dead.

-The new Catholic Church at Traverse City will be 48x103 feet in size. The foundations and basement will cost \$1,000 and the whole structure about \$7,000. The spire will be 125 feet high.' The building will be heated by furnace.

"Pinafore" was given at Coldwater by local talent for the purpose of raising money for the purchase of a monument for Miss Bello Wolcott, a beautiful singer of that place, who died last September, Over \$200 was realized,

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I OLITICAL AND MISCELLANEOUS

The bill to prohibit the use of stove in cars passed both houses and is now ulaw. This is an excellent measure and will help to decrease the chances of fire during railroad accidents.

The complete official returns show that the republican state ticket has from 18,000 to 35,000 plurality. The silaries amendment was defeated by 52.170 and the probibition amendmen

The newspapers of the state are re lating the story of a man who lost his eye sight while reading a borrowed paper. And one even goes so far as to add that it is the best thing, by a darn sight, that could have happened

Rev. W. H. Millar, of Gaylord, who would have been the senator from his the Chesaning Congregational church. -- Detroit Journal.

A number of solemn ostriches in the Michigan senate yesterday (May 5th,) stuck their heads into the murk and obscurity of the public school scandal, and declared that they saw nothing. Therefore it did not need clearing up The house thinks differently, and wil go on with the investigation. - Detroit

A New York World report from At-A New York World report from At-lanta says Sherman, Congressman eliquette in returning visits While at Kelley Mahong and others are scheme, the Executive mansion, the Queen Kelley, Mahone and others are scheming to capture the south for Blaine. The south is divided on prohibition and tariff, and with Blaine the only man with dash enough to go into the scheme, they hold that there is hope for the republicans in the south.

The West Virginia legislature has ended a long senatorial struggle by the election of Judge C. J. Faulkner, who was never before heard of outside his own state. However, he has the reputation of being an able and upright retirement of the Standard Oil compa ny millionaire, J. N. Camden - Det. News.

If a cigar can induce a favorable report from a legislative committee, House as well as at her own legation, what influence does a six months' pass have over the same members? The net, and even from Mr. Corcoran, was

The bill providing for a state conno doubt a majority of temperance people will approve. If it becomes a Michigan, and we believe can be made a very useful means for preventing and correcting many of the evils of the traffic now existing. - Det. Tribunc.

The truth-seeking Baltimore Herald asks: "Is Cleveland a Free-trader?" Let our esteemed contemporary consider these facts: He has a Free-trade Secretary of the Treasury; he is supported for re-election by the Free-trade Speaker of the House; the Free-trade to float the bonds. It is difficult work Mugwamps adore him; and the Free-however, and it is said the King's adtrade Democrats cry for him. If he themselves, -Philadelphia Press.

The sixty-fifth anniversary of the birth of Gen. Grant was pleasantly commemorated at Washingtin, New York, Pittsburg, and other places. Neither President Cleveland nor any member of his cabinet had anything to do with the observance of the day. It takes a rebel general or a John C. Calhoun to draw tears and tribute from the present administration. How do the veterans of the G. A. R. and the "sons of veterans" relish the Cleveland style of "sopping" southern vote!-Detroi tTribune.

The democrats may keep Dakota out of the union, but they cannot stop the increase in population. People will rush into the territory in spite of the democratic discrimination Based on its natural increase since the census of 1885, and on sales of land session of any such game or fish, or of and pay in advance, keep six feet and the vote at the last election, its present population will be about 525,-000 The assessed valuation of prop. any time when the killing fors don't carry off the exchange erty within its borders is greater than taking or having in possession any of don't read the type on the galleys. that of ten states, or of all the other territories combined. It pays more revenue to the government then many of the southern states. But the great trouble is that the territory is so solidly republican that there is not the bast chance to elect any democratic congression, to say nothing about the senators. So long as there is a democratic congression and a single passed a resolution authorize pected that this road will be extended man household and on board the senators. ocratic majority in congress, so long ing the Prosecuting Attorney to em- to Grayling where it will connect with legal rights, -- Clare Press.

[From Our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON LETTER

WASHINGTON, May 6. '87. Washington is nothing if not lively this week. Royalty is in our midst viz: the bronzed faced Queen of the Sandwich Islands; and the President Mrs. Cleveland, the Cabinet families. and the Diplomatic Corps are doing her honor by crowding in as many official attentions as are possible during the brief three days of her visit here The rest of the social world of the Capital may be seen afternating between the grand stand at the Washngton race course, and the grand stand in Athletic Park, where Forepaugh's circus is the attraction.

Yes, Washington society goes to the circus-when it feels inclined. It always did and it probably always will, Representatives of the worlds of polities, literature and fashion may be seen there at this moment, as well as that resort, regarded as more aristocratic, the races. To-day it was difficult to decide at which place the 'elite were in greater numbers, or where the general crowd was larger and its houts louder.

Then they are busy here making preparations for the Drill, which is on ly two weeks off. At the Washington district, had not some democratic Monument grounds they are getting printer made a gross blunder in getting ready for the camp. At the White up the tickets, has accepted a call to House Lot workmen are erecting the grand stands from which many thousands of spectators will view the drill contests. At the foot of Capi of Ilill, on Maryland Avenue, they are creet ing another grand stand around the veiled statue of Garfield, which the Society of the Army of the Cumber land will occupy next week, on the occasion of the unveiling ceremonies.

The first event of the Hawailan Queen's visit to this city, was a call at he White House, which Mrs. Cleveland returned in less than two hours the utmost limit allowed by the royal scrutifized her surroundings-every thing and everybody, very closely She is declared by some to be a full blooded negro, but her complexion is not dark enough for that being a clear brown, about the shade of a mulatto, and while her hair crisps close to her head, it is not the hair of an African Still many in the upper circles of the colored people scout the idea of her ajesty being in the least superior to themselves in point of race. However this may be, Queen Kapio

ani has received at the United States Judge and his election has secured the Capital about as many distinguished attentions as could well have been heaped upon the Czar of all the Russias, the Queen of England or any other high potentate in the same length of time. She dined at the White received a visit from the wife of the on all of the railroads of the state President and the ladies of the Cabirailroad companies seem to know their taken around to see the sights of the men and could explain why they leave city and to Mount Vernon by a distintheir passes with the members if they guished escort including members of and rake the tops in heaps, which saw fit to do so. - Grand Rapids Lead- the Cabinet and Diplomatic Corps, besides various other attentions and some special entertainments planned in her honor. She was particularly delightstabulary to enforce the liquor law and ed with some exercises which she atbring offenders to justice, which has tended at the college for the deaf and passed the house, is a measure which dumb, where she saw a deaf mute deliver an oration. While at the Capitol she remembered the House of Replaw it will be a new experiment in resentatives as the Chamber in which Speaker Blaine gave her husband, King Kalakana, so cordial a reception when his majesty visited Washington a few years ago ...

The dusky sovereign says she is gong to England to be pr celebration of Victoria's jubilee, but it is hinted that the real object of the visit is a financial one, as Kalakua is conneil is now in London endeavoring visers have shrewdly arranged this roy-

cent British heart Kalakua did not come along with ey even for royal personages, and the king will probably defer his junket until the negotiations in London promise

New Fish and Game Law.

As amended by the Senate and connake possession of game or fish out of eason prima facie evidence of the viorends:

Section 1. The people of the State of Michigan enact. That in all prose utions for the violation of any of the the skin, carcass, or any portion of the away from the devil, hands off the such game or fish is by law prohibited, Exchange. shall be prima facie evidence of a violation of the law by the person or perons in whose possession the same shall have been found. . .

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Otto Auvers, Watertown, Wis., *ass:

"I have been more or less subject to revere rheumatism for fourteen years. During that time I was never free from the disease until I used Athlophoros. I have been laid up for menths at a time; the last attack was four months. I could not assist myself, myselfe was obliged to feed me and I had 15 be lifted in and out of bed. I have spent at least a thousand dollars with nothing but temporary relief. When I used the first bottle of Athlophoros I began to feel relief and when I had finished taking the fourth better I had finished taking the fourth better I had finished taking the fourth better I was well and have in the land phones in this phone will be the part of the phone will have spent and finished taking the fourth better I had finished taking the fourth better I had finished and the phone will be the part of the phone will be the part of the phone will be the property on an I this phone will be the property of the part of the phone will be the property on an I this phone will be the property of the property of the property of the phone will be the property of the pr

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Growing Potatoes. As C. M. F. wishes to know how to row potatoes, I will give my plan. I think clover sod best; if manure is applied, spread direct from the wagon FARMER, the great agricultural paper during winter early in the spring. I am not particular about time of plow ing; harrow until smooth; mark one way three feet apart, then with a one horse plow follow the marks, make a furrow three inches deep. Then cross mark three feet apart. I draw my po tathes to the field in a wagon, place the wagon on one side of the field near the center, and draw the wagon along as convenient to drop; have about three hands to drop; boys will do. 1 plant whole potatoes about the size o a lien's egg, and drop one potato on mark in the furrow; press into ground with foot, then cover with one-horse plow soon after dropping.

When you have the field all covered on will probably have the worst looking potato-field-you ever saw: About planting harrow the piece diagonally and don't forget to barrow every three days for about three weeks, or until your potatoes are from six to eight inches high, then cultivate until the tops are too large to cultivate more.

In digging I use a six-time, round tine, long handled manure fork and with one pitch throw out potatoes and vines from one hill; throw two rows ogether and dly full length of the field; as soon as four rows are dug l take a steel-tooth wheel horse rake pick up. We use a one-half bushel did, judging by the looks of the mis handle basket to each picker; pick as many double rows at a time as you have pickers, keep the team on the wagon and move it so as to be most convenient for pickers. As soon as there is a load picked up we drive to the cellar window and scoop into a smooth field to look at,

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CHARLES DOUCHTY, REGISTER Mar. Sist, w 8.

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He names the following witnesses to prove his continuous residence upon and cultivation of said land, viz: Alexander C. Wilcox, George F. Owen and Holloways Suck of Grayling, P. O., and Peter Achli, of Appenzell P. O., and Peter Achli, of Appenzell P. O. REGISTER.

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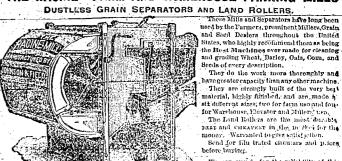
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Sugar, powdered, per pound, 8 cents,
Oll. water white, per gallon, 13 cents.
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Pens, green, per bushel, 1 75.
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N.O. molasses, per gallon, 30 cents.
Molasses, per gallon, 30 cents Prime Clover Seed at W. H. James' For Job Work of all kinds call at the AVALANCIE office.

Mrs. F. L. Barker, of Frederic, sports a new top-buggy. Picture Frames made to order at

Traver's Furniture Rooms. Quarterly services will be held at the M. E. Church, Sunday May 22d.

Our thanks are due Andrew I and E. Alger, for fine messes of fish,

BORN-On the 3rd inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Houcks of Grayling, a daughter

Farmer's fresh butter, genuine clo ver flavor and color, at James'. The frame for the Catholic church

has been erected. For seed potatoes, best varieties, go

to W. H. James'. Salling, Hanson & Co., of Grayling, have commenced operations at Myer's

mill, this city. - Bay City Tribune. Main J. Connine, Esq., went to Osoda county last Monday, as Attorney for the defense in two cases.

Two heavy railroad engines passed through here last week enroute for the upper peninsula. J. C. Evans has moved from his

winter residence on to his homestead for the summer, where it is cooler.

Salling, Hanson & Co. put on a night crew at their mill last Friday with C. M. Trombley, as head sawyer Mr. Geo. Metzler, of Dayton, Ohio

is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. J. F. Powderly No. 2, is back once more

in Grayling.

W. H. Wilcox returned to Grayling last week, from southern Michigan, where he had been for the last year.

Miss Sarah Collins returned las week from Southern Michigan, where she had been spending the winter,

Oliver Raymond of Gravling, was in the village during the week-

mon News: Those kid button shoes for ladies, at the store of C. O. McCullough, are

the greatest bargains in Grayling. All lovers of ice-cream and cake will do well to attend the Social at the

Opera House, to-morrow evening. Another lot of those Base-ball can vass shoes just received at C. O. Mc-Culloughs'.. Cheapest shoes out. . .

BORN - On the 7th inst., to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilcox, of Grayling, daughter.

John McDonald has moved his shop into the front of the Bowling Alley.

until he can procure other quarters. Try a pair of those Men's cheap shoes at the store of C. O. McCul-

Recitations, ice-cream and music will be dished up in good style at the

social to-morrow evening. A pension has been granted Mr. Edward Alger of Grayling, Long de-

layed, but still acceptable. Messis. Mantz and Harder baye put up new fences in front of their buildings on Maple street.

Prime Clover Seed at W: H. James'

D. W. Mills purchased lots 4.5 and 6. block 13, last week of Chris Shipe. Consideration \$275.60.

J. O. Hadley sold J. L Wild last week lots 9, 10,11 and 12, block 21. Consideration not stated.

James Woodburn is erecting a bandsome cottage on Roffee's addition to the Village of Grayling.

S. Hempstead has purchased lots 3 and 4 in block 11. Consideration

\$150,00. E. Purchase returned last Saturday from a visit to the southern part of

Rev. L. P. Davis, visited Crayling last Friday, and preached at the M. E.

Church in the evening, W. H. James has a fine lot of Plain's Nice for the table or for seed,

Prime Clover Seed at W. H. James'. A corps of surveyors left Charlevolx

Monday, to survey the route of the D. C. & E. R. R.—Charlevolx Journal. A. II, Annis' little ponies draw lackson wagon, the best in the world, and grow fat by reason of the light

J. Maurice Finn has put seventy four tons of feed into his new ware house, and still more coming.

Regular meeting of Marvin Post, next Saturday evening. Let every nember attend.

M. E Hagerman, of Beaver Creek, the next man make happy with a Inckson Wagon, "The Best in the

THAT HACKING COUGH can be so quickly will You suffer with Dyspepsia and Liv r Complaint? Shiloh's Vitalizer is guarantee o cure you. For sale by N II Traver.

W. II. James has just received a fine tock of Men's Straw Hats, latest tyles, which he is selling at low prices. Call and see them.

Mr. Hyacinth Charron, cousin of Mr. Jos. Charron, and family arrived in Grayling, last Saturday, from Canada. He proposes to locate in this S. Hempstead is having the Post of

provement as the old color was quite uggestive. W. S. Chalker purchased a Jackson Vagon, "The best-in the World," last

ice building painted white. A big im-

Monday. Who is the next one to be made happy? The democratic and republican flagstaffs, erected during the last presiden-

cut down last Saturday. Call and see those fine Antique Oak Bedroom Suits at Travers' Furniture Rooms. They are the latest and neat-

tial canvass, becoming dangerous were

st thing out. For lame back, side or cliest, use Shilloh's Prous Plaster, Price 25 cents.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure sold by us on a guarantee. It cures Co

Purchasers of dress goods should exmine the stock offered at the Mam moth Store of Salling, Hanson & Co. They are giving exceptional value. The largest stock and best assort

ment of Window Shade Spring Rollers and fixtures can be found at Traver's Furniture Rooms. A district Sunday School conven

will be held in Grayling, Monday and Tuesday, May 23d and 24th, at the M. E. Church. Messrs. Jensen & Cutler are sending

in to Salling, Hauson & Co.; one train oad per day, of logs cut at their camp bout four miles east of town. Drs. Thatcher and Woodworth, of Grayling, were in town on Wednesday

vening in attendance on U.S. Ex mining Board, -Otsego Co. News. A. J. Scott, a fireman on the Michi gan Central, is laid up at the Arling on with a sprained ankle which he re

eived in jumping from his engine. Bay City Tribune. SHILOH'S VITALIZER is what you need for consumption, loss of Appetite, Dizziness and all ymptoms of Dyspepsia. Price 10 and 75 cents

CROUP, WHOOPING COUGH and Bronchitle tely relieved by Shiloh's Cure. Forsale by N H Traver.

Messrs. Bell and Taylor sold a tract of pine land last week to Smith Bres & Wentworth, on which, it is said. they realized a hundsome profit;

N. H. Evone, who formerly lived in South Branch township, has moved on his homestead in Center Plains. We congratulate him on getting nearer to Grayling.

A collection will be taken up at the M. E. church next Sabbath week, for the benefit of Rev. L. P. Davis "He that giveth to the Poor, lendeth to the Lord." If you like the security com down with the dust.

W. H. James sold to Josiah Miller, of Glade township, Kulkaska county, last Tuesday, an "Oliver Chilled Adjustable Plow." It is a beauty. He will order others for any of his customer who may desire them.

Salling, Hanson & Co. have for sale omething new in the way of a lamp wick. They are made from ashestos out are of a fibrous nature. Fire has not the slightest effect on them. They require no trimming and will last for ever. Try them.

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made misrcable by tha errible cough. Shiloh's Cure is the remedy for

CATARRAH CHRED bealth and sweet breath coured, by Shiloh a Catarrh Remedy. Price 50 ents, Nasal Injector free. For sale by N.H. Tra

The largest stock and finest styles of Baby Carriages ever brought to this town, can now be seen at Traver's Furniture Rooms. There are some daises among them. Take the baby down and get a good fit. All styles,

All members of Marvin Post, Grand army of the Republic, are requested to be present at the next meeting o the Post, Saturday evening, May 14th, as business of great importance will ome up for transaction.

When you want grocertes go to a rocery store for them, of course, but and at once proceeded to his home when you want drugs go to a drug where he reduced the fracture and store and you will find the largest and Mrs. Revell is now doing as well as best selected stock in three counties. at Dr. Traver's Drug Store, and you ence of mind, fortifude and perseve can depend on getting what you order, raires the house and contents potations for said, out market prices. The best quality rather than believe would have been entirely lost, Rosdrugs" is his motto.

Three carloads of Italians passed north on the one o'clock train Wednesday afternoon enroute for Marquette, where they are to be employed n a new railroad.

No pains or expense have been spared in the production of this volume, and every effort has been made to render it worthy the reputation of its publisher, James Vick. Seedman, Rochester, N. Y .-- N. Y. Tribune, Dec. 22,

Peter Johnson, was complained of for catching fish in an unlawful man-The trial was set for last Tues day, but the complaining witness failed to appear and the case was adjourned for one week.

The veterans of the Confederate army are considering a proposition to are invited to attend and take part in change the date of their memorial day from April 26 to May 30, the Northern Decoration Day. Gov. Fitzhugh Lee, of Virginia recommends the change, because May 30 is a national holiday.

"VICK'S FLORAL GUIDE is by far the nandsemest seed catalogue that is is sued in America. It is handsomely bound, and contains illustrations enough of flowers and vegetables to make the amateur gardener crazy."-Globe, Boston, Mass.

Robert Richardson passed through the village last Saturday en route to Bay City with a portion of the logging engine of Salling, Hanson & Co., which met with an accident lost Friday. - Roscommon News.

Weather report at Grayling for the week ending Tuesday, May 10th. Maximum Temp. 97.1, May 9th. 28, Minimum 4th.

60.9. Mean High't actu'l bar'meter, 29.15, 7a.m.10. 28.86, 0.05 in. 5th.

A party of Grayling's most callow youths went to the lake last Saturday vening to spear fish, provided with bottle of bait. The motion of the boat was so unsteady that when they came to go home they could not tell the bow from the stern of the boat.

full accident Wednesday last. ° He was putting away a pair of skidding tongs after completing his use of them and in throwing them under the fence the hook caught in the fleshy part of his hand and inflicted a very sever wound.—Roscommon News.

- Ten teams and about thirty-five mer are at work on the new railroad as we go to press. Wednesday while the men were at work filling in the marsh the earth began to settle and in some places dropped five feet. This was ow ing to the ground being very wet when they began hauling dirt upon it. -Clare Press.

School fencher Fred Joslyn, has een on trial this week in the Shiawas see circuit court for the shooting of Morrison at Henderson last fall. The jury, after remaining out all Thursday night, failed to agree, seven of them being for conviction and five for ac quittal. There will probably be a new trial. - Chesaning Argus.

W. H. James' cow straved away and was gone for several days. He found her on a farm about one mile west of town, where she was fastened in an enclosure with several other cows that did not belong to the proprietor, who seems to be fond of milk when it does ot cost anything,

Getting Even .- Husband- 'Now, I hink this is going too far. You promed me you would countermand your order for that dress." Wife-1 wrote to the firm that very day. "But here is the dress and the bill for it. Enough to bankrupt me almost. How do you explain that?" "I gave you the letter to mail and I suppose you forgot it as usual."

Sheriff McCullough has beautified during the last week. But to put them in proper shape requires time and work, and the Board of Supervisors should have made some provision for doing it. A little money indicionsly expended at present would in time, make a great change in the appear ance of the surroundings of the outlandish building which by courtesy is called a Court House. Water has been provided, shade trees have been planted, grass seed sown, but no appropria tion or arrangement made for using the water or taking care of the grounds nor is there much prospect for its being done without the sheriff does it at

bis own expense. Monday afternoon about 4 o'clock the roof of Dr. Revell's residence in South Branch township caught fire from a spark blown from the chimney, Mrs. Revell discovered it and being alone at the time went up on the roof to put it out. She barely had time to throw some water on it when the high wind which prevailed at the time caus ed her to lose her balance and she fell to the ground breaking the upper bone of her left arm near the shoulder severely bruising her body. After her terrible fall the old lady made three trips to the roof with water and sacceeded in subduing the flames before men at work on the school house reached the scene. The doctor was notified could be expected. But for her prescommon News,

Farmer's Club.

Club men pursuant to adjournment, Vm. C. Johnson in the chair,

After the necessary business transé ions the question box was opened and he following questions relected for discussion: "What kind of fertilizers is pest adapted for use on the plains." The subject was opened by the presi dent, and the discussion became quite mimated, every member present tak ng a part. Papers were read on the subject by Johnson, Wykoff and istrander. The following question vas selected for discussion at the next

neeting May 21, '87, at 2 o'clock P. M. Resolved, that Northern Michigan furnishes inducements to poor men to rocure-homes and a living unsurpass ed by no other state in the union. All the exercises. We should be happy to receive volunteers both ladies and gentlemen, for speaking, declaiming or reading. No membership required, but come one come all.

PERRY OSTRANDER, May 7,'87.

Frederic Items.

-Real-Estate has commenced to move even in Frederic.

Mr. James Jackson, the only Ameri an of African descent among us, and one of the early settlers of Frederichas sold his house and lot to Mr. A. H. Powell, and intends leaving town soon

Mr. C. W. Wight, one of the pio neers of Frederic, and a man widely nown as an energetic business man as sold his residence to Mr. John Colof Sanilac county, and intends seek ng a new home in another locality.

Mr. Nelson Seder has sold the south forty acres of his farm, to this same Mr. Cole, who is a brotherinlaw of his. who intends putting his son upon it to vork into a farm. May 10, '87.

Maple Forest Jottings.

Mrs. Walter Leonard has returned from Livingston county, where she has been visiting friends and relatives. Mr. L. C. Hucley, of Cleveland O. is visiting old friends and acquaintanes of this place.

Miss Jennie Chase, of Fenton com mences school in Dist. No. 1, on the ninth of this month. An eight pound boy last week at the

home of Gilbert Valad. It is their Mr. and Miss Davenport, of Fred

eric, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ashel Buck. Mrs. H. S. Buck has returned from Genesee County where she has been visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. Lewis Schieb has sold his farm to Mr. John Coventry. Mr. Benjamin Sherman is around

delivering fruit trees. Frank Hankinson has moved on hi

Donation Party.

FRIDAY EVENING, MAY 13th.

Committee of Arrangements:-Mr and Mrs. Wight, Mr. and Mrs. Blakes ley, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hadley, Mr. and Mrs. Finn, Mr. end Mrs. R. D. Conning and Mr. and Mrs. Hum.

Committee on Reception:—Mr. and Mrs. Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Had ley, Miss Erb and Miss Williams: Committee on Table:—Mrs. Palmer. Braden, Brink, Chesbro, M. J. Connine, Bell Masters, and St John.

Committee on Music;-Mr. and Miss Blakesley, Mr. and Mrs. Woodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks, Prof. Lankanaw, Mrs. Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Claggett, Committee to Wait on Tubles:-Frank Bell, James Hartwick, Nor Masters, Tillie Honson, Bessie Michleson, Eva Budd, Marius Hanson, Burt Thayer, Arthur Traver, Cora Wight, Bessie Mertill, Eddie Hartwick, Clara Lankenaw, Vena Jones, W. T.

Secretaries for the evening:-M. J. Connine and Miss Carson. We would kindly invite the foregoand help us to make the ice cream so cial and donation for Rev. Mr. Phelps a pleasant as well as a profitable gath ering. The ladies are solicited to bring their cakes, and the gentlemen of course, to bring the ladies; and a good time will surely follow. The people of Grayling are noted for their generosity on such occasions and we do not doubt as to the response this time.

By Order of Com

The new liquor law provides a tax of \$500 for manufacturing, selling, or keeping for sale spirituous and malt lignors, with a bond of from \$3 000 to \$6,000. No official nor person engaged as principal, agent or servant in the sale of liquor shall be accepted as surety. The husband, wife, parent, child, unardian or employer may forbid the sale of liquor and may recover actual and exemplary damages for in juries inflicted upon persons to whom sales have been forbidden. The bond covers the damages, Ten dollars shall be paid to the person making the complaint upon conviction of the accused Half the tax goes to the county and half to the city or township. A fine of \$100 is provided for assessor, county treasurer or prosecuting afterney of other officer refusing to make conplaints. No billiard, eard or pool ta bles shall be kept in the same room with a bar or in adjoining room. No bar is allowed in any place of amuse ment. It is provided that a violation of the law shall work a forfeiture of the tax and a revocation of the license for the remainder of the year. Bars shall be on the first floor of a building, in a front room, and no screens shall be permitted, -Ogeman Herald, Launday.

I Wellin respectfully inform the citizens of Grayling and vicinity that I am about to open a first class laundry, next door to Mrs. Meaghers', on Railroad Street, and am now prepared to take orders for washing of every description, which will be done on short notice and at low rates.
F. N. WILCOX.

May 10th, '87.

Found! POCKET-BOOK A money. The owner can have it by proving property and paying charg-es. W. H. JAMES.

Bull Wanted.

T. WANT to purchase a young bull about two years old, for which I will pay a fair price.

Apr.14, '87.

A JOHNSON.

Public Notice.

Public Notice.

Notice is hereby given that scaled proposals will be received by the undersigned committee, until the 7th day of May 1887, two o'clock p. m., to paint the County Baru; work to have two coats of white lead and oil.

J. F. Hum.

T. M. Sulsby, Committee.

11. Knibbs,

Public Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that, whereas, my wife, Snrah June, has left
my bed and board without just cause
or provocation, this is to warn all persons against harboring or trusting her
on my account; as I shall pay no debts contracted by or for her after this

JOHN P. HILDRETH. Center Plains, May 2d, '87.

Notice. It is evident that house-lots are sell ing at reasonable prices on Roffee's Addition to the Village of Grayling by the frequent sales made by the by the frequent sales made by the agent. Parties who intend making Grayling their future home, would do well to look over the many pleasant sites on the addition for building. J. S. Harder, agent, will be pleased to show them.

E. M. ROFFEE.

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Wm. Fairbotham, Box 194, Grayling, Mich.

LAND OFFICE, REED CITY, MICH., May, 5th, 1887.

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He names the following witnesses to prote his
continuous residence upon, and cultivation of,
said land, viz. Nicholas Shellenberger, John C
He-Frentz, Arphona shaght and Martin Johnston
of Gravilne P. O. d. Frants, Alphons 3

NATHANIELCLARK, REGISTER May 12 w 7 Notice for Publication.

LAND OFFICE, EAST SAGINAW, MICH., May, 10th, 1887. MICH., May, 10th, 1887.

NOTICE is hereby given that the followingnamed settler has filed notice of his intenflout to make final proof of his claim, and that
said proof will be made before the Clerk of
Crawford Co., Mich., at Crayling, on the 17th
day of June, 1881, viz. Margoreta, Welmess,
when of June, 1881, viz. Margoreta, Welmess,
when of Co. Mich., for the S. W. 14 of Sec. 26,
The names the following witnesses to prove his
continuous residence upon, and enlivation of
said land, viz. John M. Smith, Henry HoffmanIsadoro Cebs and Charles M. Jackson, all of Jack
Pine Post Office.

CHARLES DOUGHTY. May 12 '87 w 6.

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MENTION THIS PAPER.

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NEWS CONDENSED.

Concise Record of the Week. EASTERN.

Continuous rains in portions of Maine and New Hampshire have resulted in disastrous floods.

Miss Alice Cobb committed suicide at Portland, Me., and left a note stating the her father was the cause of it, and that her spirit would haunt him as long as he lived. While drunk at Nicholville, N. Y.,

Charles Morrow shot his wife and then sent a bullet through his head, surviving his victim Nino railway employes were injured

and \$23,000 worth of property destroyed by the explosion of a locomotive boiler in a round house at New Haven, Conn. Peter Smith was hanged in the yard

of the Tombs Prison, New York, for murdering Watchman John Hannon on the night of April 7, 1885.

WESTERN.

The Villard House at Brainerd, Minn., was destroyed by fire the guests narrowly escaping with their lives. Loss, \$64,000.

A terrific wind-storm swept the up per Michigan peninsula on the 4th inst., com pletely prostrating tolegraph and telephon vires, and doing great damage. At Ish-poming, Houghton, Negaunce, Escauaba, and all through from Fort Hammond to Akron River, and from Norway to Sault Sta-Mario, thougashing communication, was River, and from Norway to Sault Sta-Marie, telegraphic communication was ontiroly destroyed. Many buildings were un-roofed, chimneys demolished, and railroad travel was badly interrupted by fallon troes. Men in the woods were terribly frightened. At Norway, John Collman was killed by a fall-ing tree. At Quinnesse the Masonic Hall and firemen's building were demolished. At Iron Mountain great damage was done to houses. Mountain great damage was done to The earthquake in Arizona and New Mex than first reports indicated. The shocks were particularly violent in Southern Arizona. At Tucson, Benson, and other places, buildings were cracked and glass broken, and at Nogales many structures were wrecked, but no loss of life is reported. Volcanoes have broken out in the Winehester, Whetstone, an San Jose Mountains: Guaymas, Mexico, was also shaken, the highest cliff of Chivato Moun-tain falling, and a portion of Cape Haro, at the entrance of Guaymas Bay, fell into the Three mills, a chair factory, an ele

vator, and a hotel at Elk-River, Minnesota, were destroyed by fire. Loss, \$85,000 W. C. De Pauw, the wealthy glass manufacturer of New Albany, Ind., died last week at the Palmer House, in Chicago. He was stricken with apoplexy while waiting for was stroken with apoptosy, while wanter to a train in the Louisville, New Al-biny & Chicago Depok Mr. De Pauw was born in Salem, Washington County, Indiana, in 1821. When quite young he entered into the banking business under the free-banking law of Indiana in 1854. In 1851 he removed to New Albany, and during the war he was one of the largest army contractors in the country. He was the owner of the immense plate-glass manufactory at New Albany in which \$2,000,000 is invested. He was a man of unbounded charity, and his do-nations to the Methodist Church during the last thirty years will aggregate \$1,000,000. His will provides for a donation to the D Pauw University, at Greencastle, of \$1,500,-

e having endowed that institution 3300,000 several years ago. - southern.

Fire at Louisville, Ky., destroyed Brown, Johnson & Co.'s warehouse, Strater Bros.' elevator, sixteen loaded L. & N. freight cars, a two-story dwelling, a cottage, and two
stables. The total loss is about \$250,000.

Birmingham (Ala.) dispatch: "Men working on the Good Water extension of the Georgia Contral Railroad brings news of a frightful accident on that road in the Coosa Tunnel. One white man and seventeen ne-groes were at work in the tunnel when the blast prematurely exploded with terrific force. out of the eighteen men were instantly killed. The white man escaped death.

In a shooting affray at Jackson, Miss., Colonel Jones S. Hamilton, lesses of the peni-tontiary, killed R. D. Gambrel, and was himortally wounded.

The yearly drive of Texas cattle into the Indian Territory aggregates 45,555 head.
By the accidental discharge of a gun
at Wilmington, N. C., four negro boys were

killed, and a fifth badly wounded.

POLITICAL.

John G. Carlisle presided over the Kentucky Democratic Convention at Louis ville. The platform, jointly evolved by himself and Editor Watterson, protests confidence in the "integrity and consci-entists devotion to duty of President Cleveland," but gives his civil-service policy a mittal on the silver que legislation mands an "immediate reduction of the war tariff." Gen. Buckner was nominated for

The President has approved the amendments to the rules for the regulation and improvement of the executive civil serand improvement of the Civil-Service Commisvice proposed by the Civil-Service Commission. The principal change is in rule 6,
clause 2, which, as amended, gives the
Commission power to make regulations under
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commenced. classified department, postoffice, or customs-office must be made. And in any classified department, customs office, or postoffice in which promotions are made under such examinations, the Commission may, in specia cases, if the exigencies of the service require such action, provide non-competitive examina-tions for promotion. In their letter transmitting the new rules the commissioners say that all the evils resulting from the promotion system in vogue when the civil-service law dred and twenty, will perish of sufficiency. was enacted continue to exist, except in the Now York quatoms district

REGULATING THE RAILROADS

The Interstate Commerce Commission met at Momphis on the 4th inst., and were occupied all day hearing testimony on behalf of the Louisville and Nashville and Nashville and Chattanooga Railroads, and points traversed by those roads. The evidence elicited was not of a character to raise the conviction in the minds of those who followed it closely that a good case had been made out in favor of the suspension of the long and short han clause. The Commissioners oross-examined witnesses closely, and in nearly every case drow from them admissions that weakened the force of their testimony. On Nashvillo witness disclosed the fact that the Louisville and Asabvillo Road allowed Nashvillo flour mills a rate that enabled them to buy wheat at Dotroit, take it to Nashville, convert it into flour. and deliver it at points of consumption or cheaply as if it had been made into flaur at Detroit in the first place without paying trib. uto to Nashville mills.

The Interstate Commerce Commission concluded its two days' Jabora at Mem-

the enforcement of Section 4 would be disas irous to the commerce and industries of the points named. The Louisville and Nashville, he Nashville, Chattanooga and St. Louis, and the Chesapeake, Ohio and Southwestern Railthe Chesapeake, Onto and Sagtywestern Rat-roads were granted two weeks' time to file ar-guments, and statistical information in sup-port of their pelition for the permanent sus-posision of Section 4. Representatives of the river interests were also given leave to present their new in mutting.

United States Consuls in Canada report that the interstate commerce law is operating disastrously to the export and im port trade in that country, and that our trade interests in that quarter are threatened with

WASHINGTON.

Secretary Lamar said to a Washingon reporter that he was fully in accord with the President in the Guilford Miller matter, and that there was no difference of opinion between them. He further said in reply to a question that he would try to carry out. Presilont Oleveland's suggestions if possible.

Treasurer Jordan has returned to

Washington and resumed his Jabors. He re-ports the health of ox-Secretary Manning greatly improved, and that he will return from England June 1.

The following is a recapitulation of

the public debt statement issued on the 2d inst. by the United States Treasurer: NYERRST-BRAKKE DEBT, Bonds at 4½, por cent. \$250,000,000 Bonds at 4 per cent . 737,797,530	
Bonds at 3 per cent. 22,971,330 Refunding certificates at 4 per cent. 177,750 Navy pension fund at 3 per cent. 14,000,000 Pacific Railroad bonds at 6 per cent. 64,623,512	
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CASH IN THE TREASURY AVAILABLE.	OR REDUC-
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Gold held for gold cortificates actu-	
ally outstanding	\$94,434,485
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U. S. notes held for certificates of	101,130,100
deposit actually outstanding	0.000.000
Cash held for matured debt and in-	8,350,000
Cash held for matured debt and in-	
terest unpaid	15,284,672
Cash held for bonds called not ma-	200
tured and balance of interest	8,305,950
Fractional currency	2,922
Total available	\$264,118,450
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Total cash in Treasury as shown by the Treasurer's general account. \$ 463,107,996

TAILROAD INTELLIGENCE. J. F. Goddard has been promoted to the management of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fo Bailroad and all its branches, vice

C. W. Smith, resigned.

Jay Gould is said to have purchased 160 acres of land at St. Louis, on which the machine shops of the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain and Southern Railroads are to be erected.

A number of new railroad enterprises, to be carried out by American capital, are projected in Mexico.

The annual report of the Michigan Contral Railroad gives the following statement of the North Market Property Inc.

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Gross earnings grom traffic
Net earnings 3,891,148,61 Interest and rentals 2,576,961,52
Residue 1,314,164,09 Canadian Southern's share of net
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Total net revenue
1897. S74,761.09 Balance to income account 577,253.81
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MISCELLANEOUS.

The cholera epidemic in Chili is reorted to be abating, and it is pred cted that will entirely disappear within a fortuight. The victims in Santiago de Chili alone num ber nearly 2,000. The health of Lima and Callao is excellent, but poverty is increasing throughout Peru, and suicides are becoming alarmingly frequent

Columbia, says that "a terrible explosion of gas took place in No. 1 shaft of the Vancouver Coal Company's mine, in which there were upward of one hundred and fifty miners a the time. The first intimation those on the surface had of the explosion was a terrible shock, followed by an outburst of thick, black lamps, etc., hundreds of feet into the air.
In a few minutes flames commenced to issue through the air-shaft with a loud, roaring noise, setting fire to the fan house, which was quickly consumed. The first res cuing parties, after getting out afteen men and a number of bodies, were themselves overcome by after-damp and had to be resem-

There is said to be a good deal of anxiety at Montreal lest the President issue a proclamation of non-intercourse with Canada A prominent lumber merchant is quoted a saying that such action would bankrupt Can

FOREIGN.

William O'Brien, the pugnacious edtor of United Ireland, has started from Queenstown for Canada, where he proposes o make things interesting for Lord Lans

M. Schnaebels is to retire on a pen-

It is officially stated that Germany as no intention of declaring a state of siege in Alsaco-Lorraine.

The Pope will shortly send out at sneyelical letter on the land question in which it is said, he will unreservedly denounce the ories of Honry George.

Tidings of Secretary Manning's connued improvement in health come from

Mr. Parnell has selected William Brien as the Home Rule candidate for Northeast Cork.

of Memphia, Louisville, Lexington, Letin Bock, and Newport, Ark, to the effect that William Ridgeway, publisher, for libal in as-

cusing the plaintiff of being a Fenian and a former ally of the Invincibles, the jury awarded £500 damages.

As a precaution against spies, Genoral Boulanger has ordered that tradesmen shall be excluded from French forts, except when accompanied by French soldiers.

The French temperament is curious ly illustrated by the hubbub that has been raised over the production of Wagner's opera of "Lohongrin" in Paris. The Paris papers ory sensibly condemu the popular opposition to the opera, and say it is absurd to confound to the opera, and easy it is assured to combine art with patriotism. It is announced that the Government will suppress the performance of "Lollengrin" if it continues to be attended by anti-German demonstrations.

It is rumored that the Paris Exposition, announced for next year, will be post-poned until 1893, in order to dissocate it from evolutionary memories.

The anti-German feeling is running high at Paris. Threatening demonstrations take place daily, and the situation appears to be critical. The performances of Wagner's operas at the Eden Theater have been sus pended.

The London Standard Conserva tive condemns the course of the Government as to the Times and its attacks on Mr. Dillon.

LATER NEWS ITEMS.

Dispatches from Nanaimo, in British Columbia, state that 101 white men and 7 Chinese were in the Vancouver mine at th Chinese were in the vancouver mine at the time of the explosion. An exploring party entered the burning colliery and found dead miners lying in all directions. Thirty-five bodies have been taken out all hope of finding any of the men alive had been given up. The fire was still burning, but was under, control. There are forty-given widews and ever one impured seven widows, and over one linndred and thirty children left fatherless. Nearly all of the imprisoned miners were from Cornwall, Yorkshire, Wales, and Nova Scotia. The mine is owned by the Vancouver Coal Comof London, England.

A Marquette (Mich.) telegram says: "Reports of the recent windstorm are coming in freely. The thirteen counties of the upper pennisula were all swept. In some rich pine ields the trees were moved down like grass. Millions of feet of pine are destroyed, houses unroofed or demolished, unfinished buildings scattered, and chimneys and outliouses destroyed. Scarcely a town or sottlement es-caped. Only three fatalities are reported, but many persons were seriously injured."

The business failures in the United States and Canada, during the week, numbered 182, against 191 during the corresponding week of 1886. R. G. Dun A. Co 's weekly trade

183, against 191 during the corresponding week of 1884. R. G. Dun & Co.'s weekly trade review says of the business outlook:

The feature of business reports for the last, week is the enormous increase reported at many. Western points. In that section the interstate, though checking trade at some important points, seems to have produced a feeling of extraordinary confidence in a much larger number of towns. Other causes, particularly the speculation in real estates and activity in business. The second of the second consistency of the second consistency of the second completed, against the second in properties of railroad have been completed, against 632 to date last year, and new securities are offered in great variety and large amount, but the nucertain prospects at to-rages, and-respecting the decisions of the interstate Commission affect investments in stocks, though prices have improved a little. The enormous supply of money goes far to explain the situation. Not only has the Treasury added about \$1,000,000 to the circulation in April, but the situation. Not only has the Treasury added about \$1,000,000 to the circulation in April, but the situation capital are seeking employment here in industries or in real-estate loans, because of the incalequate demand abroad. While this state of things emission in trade and industry is not likely to meet a reaction.

Judge Blodgett has sentenced Colone W. H. Bolton, the defaulting superintendent of second-class matter in the Chicago Post office, to two years in the penitentiary

An assignment has been made by the St Louis Supplies Company, which has done business at St Louis for twenty years. The total liabilities are placed at \$117.000.

McDowell's Comedy Company, now fulfilling a two weeks' engagement at McVick ers' Theater, Chicago, proves to be a very bright organization of players. A local paper says: "While it is impossible to avoid mental imparisons between the work of the Daly company and that of the McDowell company, it can be properly claimed for the perform-ance now being given at McVicker's that it is in every way commondable, and will afford an evening of pleasure to the patrons of the

A detective force will be organized

The steamer Asie has been lost in the Mediterraneau with a number of passengers. It is reported that the Czar will ommute all but two of the death sentence imposed on his would-be assassing to life im prisonment.

There is a cloud over the relations between Raly and Spain, caused by the threatened establishment by the latter of a coaling station in the Red Sea on a spot claimod by Italy. The Rome government has asked an "explanation" of Spain.

The Prefect of St. Petersburg will no conbt discover fresh con A dispatch from Nanaimo, in British | the Czar's life presently. He has been given 100,000 rubles outright and a pension of 6,000 rubles for his services in frustrating the recent alleged plot

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Sheep in the Early Days.

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"He calleth his own sheep by name and leadeth them out. And when he putteth forth (from the fold) his own sheep, he goeth before them and the sheep follow him; for they know his voice. And a stranger they will not follow, but will also from him, for they know not the voice of strangers."—John x. 3-5.

In reference to this passage of Scripture, John Hartley, in his "Researches in Greece and the Levant," says: "I asked my man if its usual in Greece to give names to sleep. He informed me that it was, and that the sheep obeyed the shepherd when he called them by their names.

their names.

I had an opportunity of verifying the truth of this remark. Passing by a flock of sheep, I asked the shephord the same question which I put to myservant, and he gave me the same answer. I then bade him call one of his sheep. He did so, and it instantly left its pasturage and companions and ran up to the hand of the shepherd, with signs of pleasure and with that prompt obedience which I have never before obedience which I have nover before observed in any other animal. It is also true of the sheep, in this country, that 'a stranger they will not follow but will fice from him, for they know not the voice of strangers."—Exchange.

Saved at the Altar.

The beautiful young girl had plighted her love, and was at the altar ready to give her heart and hand to the man who would have destroyed her very life. The moment when she is to say those, to her, fatal words is fast approaching, when fate steps in and saves her.

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Without a doubt the most thrilling story of the times is "Cross Purposes; or, Saved at the Altar," by George W. Ogilvie, soon to appear in the Chicago Leaf r. Persons desiring the first installments of this story should without the contract of the story should without the story should should be story should be story should should should be story should should be story should shoul subscribe now. Remember, sample copies can be secured free of cost, by sending your address to the office. Address Chicago Leitger, 271 Franklin street, Chicago, III.

A Lively Bullock Race.

Jeypore is a typical Hindoo city in almost every respect. The Rajah is a Hindoo, and the great mass of the people are Hindoos, writes a correspondent. No foreigners live or do business within the city walls. The city gates are closed at 9 o'clock at night, and no one can either leave or enter it after 11 o'clock without a permit from the Ra-jah. As we drove a ong we were par-ticularly struck by the great number of white bulls in the street and one on the sidewalk. These bulls are so cared for and petted as to be as mild-manner-

ed as cows.

It was on this street that we first saw trotting bullocks. They are white in color, of large size and with immonse curved horns, which are generally painted a deep green. It is a curious sight to see them as they trot along at a right respectable guit, the driver, bate-armed and bare-legged, handling the reins with as much care as though was driving Maud S.

Agony Is Courted

By persons who, attacked by a mild form rboumatism, neglect to seek prompt relief. Subsequent torture is provented by an immediate resort to Hostetter's Stomach Bitters. Slight ato resort to Hostetter's Stonach Bitters. Slight oxposine, an occasional draught, will begot this paintin malady, where there is a pire disposition to it in the blood. It is not difficult to arrest the trouble at the outset, but well nigh impossible to cradicate it when matured. No ovidence in relation to this superb blood depurent is micro positive than that which establishes its effects of its analysis of the original superboling is a propositive of the original superboling in the superboling of the original superboling is superboling to the original superboling in the original superboling is superboling to the original superboling in the original superboling is superboling to the original superboling in the original superboling in the original superboling is superboling to the original superboling in the original superboling in the original superboling is superboling to the original superboling in the original superboling is superboling to the original superboling in the original superboling is superboling to the original superboling in the original superboling is superboling to the original superboling in the original superboling is superboling in the original superboling in the original superboling is superboling in the original superboling in the original superboling is superboling in the original superboling in the original superboling in the original superboling is superboling in the original superboling in the original superboling is superboling in the original superboling in the original superboling in the original superboling is superboling in the original superboling in the original superboling in the original superboling is superboling in the original superboling in t efficacy as a preventive and remedy for the matism. Not only is it thorough, but safe, which the vegetable and mineral poisons, often taken as curatives of the disease, are not. Besides expelling the rhounatie virus from the system, it overcomes fover and ague, billous ness, constination, and dyspepsia. unatio wirns from the

Kin ! Friends.

Friend-"I have brought you a few slices of ham. Poor Neighbor-"Ah! How kind

you are."
"Don't mention it. It is really a pleasure for me to show you any little

pleasure for me of the third pleasure for me of the first word, I appreciate your kindness. I can assure you of that,"

"As I said before I am only too glad

"As I said before," I am only too glad to be able to accommodate you. The slices are out from a ham that was given us. By the way, if you discover any symptoms of trichine in your family, after you have tried the ham, you will let us know, please. We are not going to eat of it until we hear from you,"—Texas Siftings.

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Work a: Well as Honor.

A Concord gentleman relates the fol-lowing interesting anadote: "During the war of the rebellion; while I was in the war of the relicilion, while I was in charge of telegraphing in Boston, I went to Gov, Andrew's house about midnight one night with an important message. To my statement of my errand the Governor's good wife ayswered: 'You will always find the Governor at his office in the State House until two in the morning,' And we always did."—Con ord (N. H.) Monitor.

PEOPLE call it "putting up" at a hotel, because there is so much that they have to put up with.—Texas Siftings.

To Ladies

Sufforing from functional derangements or any of the pantial disorders or weaknesses incident to the rex. Br. Purce's treat so, it hastrated with wood-cuts and color of plates (160 pages), auggests sure means of compute self-cure. Sent for 19 cents in stamply Address World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

One of the most eminent physicians in Boston gives has opinion that the extent of the More Nervo Foot I plant, now no rap dly substituting etunulants at recovering the nervout pomen, will prohably become one of the great trade staples of the country, because its place cannot to filled. Most of the dealers, of consider it now, and oven the grocers deliver it to their customers as they do catalles. When we consider it has been on the market but fourton months, and that it can now be found in almost any part of the country, and found in almost any part of the country, and that the company are selling it at the rate of 7,200,000 bottles per year, it must have a mos maryelous power over the people.

The Ism He Had.

"What keeps Mr. ——from kirk, James?" said a worthy minister; "I' hope it is not Methodism."
"No." responded the verger. "It's genething worse."

something worse."

"What, then. Is it Calvinism?"

"Worse, your reverence, worse."

"Surely James, it is not Deism?"

"Much worse, an' it please your reverence, than that."

"Can it be Atheism which deprives us of the best church-warden that ever shook a box?"

"Iruly," responded James: "tis.a omething worse.

"Truly," responded James, "'tis a much more serious matter; it is rhou-

matism."-St. Louis Magazine. The proprietor of the Plain Dealer, For Madison, Iowa, Mr. J. H. Duffus, writes "Two years ago I was cured of rhoumat an in my knee by St. Jacobs Oil; have him no return; two applications did the work.

How to Sleep.

A physician, referring to the custom A physician, reterring to the custom of traveling on sleeping cars with the boths made up with their heads toward the engine, said: "It is certainly bad for the brain of the sleeper, as it is not natural, and it is no wonder that so many travelers, especially those who have been on the road extensively, experience bad effects from it."

THE name Canada is supposed to have been derived from the Huron word Kan-ra-ta, signifying a collection of cabins.

"Fools Rush in, Where Angels Fear
to Tread."

So impetuous youth is 'often given to folly
and indi-cretions; and, as a 'result, nervous,
mental and organic debility follow, memory is
impaired, self-confidence is lacking; at night
had dreams occur, premature old age seems
setting in, ruin is in the track. In confidence,
you can, and shound write to Dr. R. V. Pierce,
of Buffalo, N. X., the author of a treatise for
the benefit of that class of patients, and describe your symptoms and sufferings. He can
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Thanks to Dr. Pierce, there is a balm in his
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Is more general at this season than any other. The bitter taste, oftensive breath, courted tongue, slek heatache, drow oness, 4 zzhees, and 1 ss of app stite heatache, draw sinces, of zelaces, and I sat of any stile make the victim raiser she and disagreeable to others. Ho, d's Sarsaparilla combines the best anti-dilene remedien of the vergetable kingdom, in such propor-tion as to derive their best medicinal effects without the least disturbance to the whole system. This preparation is so well belaced in its affects that it brings about a healthy action of the entre human organism, enteres the appetite, and overcomes that tired feeling.

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